

A THOUGHT
And I will show mercy unto you, that he may have mercy upon you, and cause you to return to your own land.—Jeremiah 42:12.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Fair, cool, with
clouds 50 to 60 degrees in north-
west portion Tuesday night.
Wednesday fair and warm.

VOLUME 87—NUMBER 152

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NDA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936

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50 DIE IN BRIDGE BOMBING

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HOPE business men are asked today by W. A. Knight, head of the federal Bureau of the Census in Arkansas, to give quick co-operation to B. C. Hollis, local enumerator, so that the 1935 census of business and manufactures can be closed up. Obviously, it is to the interest of our city to get a complete report. When the Bureau of the Census report on gross sales, payrolls, and so forth for the City of Hope is published it will be "official." We want the record to be as good as we actually are.

Business Houses Asked to Furnish Figures on Census

W. A. Knight, Arkansas
Supervisor, Appeals for
Co-operation Here

BUSINESS, INDUSTRY

B. C. Hollis Is Federal
Enumerator for Com-
mercial Census

All store and plant managers in
Hope are asked to co-operate with the
federal Bureau of the Census this
week in closing up the census of busi-
ness and manufactures.

A special appeal was made here
Tuesday by W. A. Knight of Little
Rock, area supervisor for the whole
state, and the federal Department of
Commerce's direct representative in
Arkansas, Mr. Knight is in Hope per-
sonally because practically the entire
state census has been completed ex-
cept for the Seventh Congressional
District, Hope being located in the ex-
treme western end.

Mr. Knight said B. C. Hollis, Hope
citizen, is in charge of the census;
while W. W. Gentry, of McCaskill, has
charge of rural Hempstead county
only.

Mr. Hollis will call on every type of
Hope business except professional
men, the public utilities, the schools,
churches and hospitals.

Mr. Hollis will want from each mer-
chant, factory and service institution
basic operating figures for last year,
among which are the following:

Total annual sales; total operating
costs; number of employees, divided
between salaried workers and wage-
earners; complete payroll schedules.
This is the third federal census of
business and manufactures, the
record being for the years 1929, 1933
and 1935 (the current one).

Figures furnished the Bureau of the
Census and its enumerators are ab-
solutely secret, Mr. Knight told The
Star. The confidential figures for in-
dividual businesses may not be dis-
closed to congress, nor even to the
president, and the figures can not be
used for any purpose of government
except to furnish a composite picture
of the national business or industry
that a man belongs to.

Hope businesses are urged to have
their figures ready for the enumerator,
as it is to this city's interest to make
a favorable comparison with other
communities in the state and nation.

Ecuador Is Reported to Have Dropped Sanctions

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Italian newspa-
pers said Tuesday that Ecuador was
withdrawing the sanctions against
Italy imposed last year as a member
of the League of Nations, and suggested
that other countries probably
would follow Ecuador's lead.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The way hats are decorated,
women ought to be in fine trim
for Easter.

Tornado Death List Nears 500-Mark

Gainesville and Tupelo Lose 400 Lives, 3,200 Homes

Red Cross Reports 1,727
Injured in Southern
Disasters

RIVERS ARE RISING

Threat of Flood Is Added
to Misery of Stricken
Regions

GAINESVILLE, Ga.—(AP)—Rising
rivers added the threat of wide-spread
floods Tuesday to the distress of half
a dozen Southern states stricken by
tornadoes which may have claimed a
death toll of 500 persons.

More than 420 bodies of victims of
windstorms last week and this had
been recovered, and Red Cross auth-
orities said 1,727 were badly injured
by twisters that have damaged 3,200
homes.

Relief workers toiled under over-
cast skies at the two mill cities that
were hardest hit, Tupelo, Miss., and
Gainesville, Ga., where the death tolls
mounted in ghastly parallel to near
the 200-mark each.

200 Dead in Tupelo
TUPELO, Miss.—(AP)—Tornado-
wrecked Tupelo prepared to bury al-
most 200 of its dead Tuesday as civi-
lians and soldiers continued searching
for more victims.

Hundreds more, injured when the
tornado cut a path of destruction a
mile wide, and four miles long through
the residential section, were treated in
temporary shelters here and in near-
by Mississippi and Tennessee hospitals.
Governor Hugh White estimated prop-
erty damage at about 8 million dollars.

145 at Gainesville
GAINESVILLE, Ga.—(AP)—A violent
windstorm in three furious minutes
Monday transformed the business sec-
tion here into a blazing shambles kill-
ing 145 persons to bring to 318 the
dead in tornadoes lashing the South.

The blow fell here as rescue work-
ers, braving rains and sporadic fires,
were removing bodies from the devas-
tated west side residential section of
Tupelo in northeastern Mississippi
where 137 were known dead.
Gainesville's known dead included
10 whose bodies were burned beyond
recognition in an outbreak of fire
which followed the abrupt storm. Res-
cue workers feared the death list
would run still higher as wreckage
was cleared away.

At Tupelo it was said the toll there
might reach 200 but only 134 deaths
had been established definitely.

Heaviest Loss of Life
The heaviest loss of life here was
reported at the Cooper Paint Manu-
facturing Company, a two-story brick
structure. It collapsed under the force
of the storm and began to burn. In
it were 125 workers. Many escaped
but estimates said that from 60 to 70
probably perished there.

There was not a building in the
downtown district which was un-
touched and most of them, a few min-
utes before the scene of busy workers
commencing their daily tasks, were
reduced to piles of wreckage. Screams
and cries from the injured and the
fury gave an eerie aspect to the
scene.

Worse Than 1903
Monday's storm toll ran above that
of another disastrous tornado which
struck here June 1, 1903. That storm
killed 104.

There was no official estimates of
the property damage in the storms
but rescue workers estimated it might
reach above \$8,000,000. From 1,500 to
2,000 were reported injured in the
stricken areas.

The dead in the tornadoes from Ar-
kansas to South Carolina Sunday and
Monday brought to nearly 375 the toll
of storms in the South this year. Last
week 43 were killed in blasts that
centered at Cordele, Ga., and Greens-
boro, N. C. Seventeen died in a pre-
vious storm.

Six states suffered from the storm.
Fifty were injured in Anderson, S. C.,
but early reports of one dead there
were later disproved.

The death list by states follows:
Mississippi—Tupelo, 134; Coffeeville,
13; Booneville, 4.
Georgia—Gainesville, 145.
Alabama—Elkwood, 4; Red Bay, 6.
Tennessee—Columbia area, 10; Fay-
etteville, 1.
Arkansas—Lacrosse, 1.

Reserved For Natives

HONOLULU.—(AP)—Tourist tales
notwithstanding, the Honolulu police
department is determined to discourage
visitors from climbing coconut trees
on public thoroughfares.

Two recent visitors were so infor-
med when an officer interrupted their
assault on a pair of palms near a
downtown office building.
Residents say only Hawaiian boys
can climb the slippery trees, anyway.

Tupelo a Shambles After Visit of Death



TOP—This is Church and Franklin Streets, in the heart of Tupelo's
residential district, as it looked at sunrise. Every house in this block
was wrecked. Nine out of ten were leveled.
BOTTOM—Like war-torn Belgium, this half-mile stretch of wreckage
in northeast Tupelo shows how completely the storm destroyed large
areas of the little city. Very few victims were found in this spot. It was
feared that they had been blown into a lake several hundred yards to the
left of this photo.

Local Kinfolk in Tupelo Are Safe

W. C. Page Telephones
That Wife's Parents
Escaped Injury

W. C. Page, of the Hope Soil Con-
servancy Service office, telephoned
friends here from Mississippi Monday
night that their small daughter and
Mrs. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Rankin, escaped injury in the Tupelo
tornado.

The Pages left Hope at 7:45 o'clock
Monday morning, arriving in Tupelo
at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Walter E.
Jones were unable to get direct word
from their daughter, Mrs. Clarence
Horton, who also lives in Tupelo, the
fears of the Hope family were allayed
Tuesday by practically complete pub-
lication of the casualty lists in state
papers. Mrs. Horton is believed to be
safe.

Light Vote Cast in City Election

Democratic Nominees Un-
opposed in General
Election Tuesday

A light vote had been cast Tuesday
in the Hope city general election.
A report from all four precincts at
2 p. m. showed that a total of 27 votes
had been cast.
Candidates of the Democratic party,
nominated in the city primary last
fall, are unopposed in the general elec-
tion.

Bulletins

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(AP)—After
questioning an unidentified person
in connection with the alleged
kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel, dis-
barred New Jersey lawyer, who
repudiated his confession of having
kidnaped the Lindbergh boy, Dis-
trict Attorney Geoghan said Tues-
day that developments might fol-
low.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Daniel
Bell, acting budget director, told
the house ways and means com-
mittee Tuesday that the public
debt will reach 34 1/2 billion dollars
by June 30 if the total cost of pay-
ing the bonds is included.

Civil Trials Open in Circuit Court

No Report From Hemp-
stead Grand Jury Up to
2:30 p. m. Tuesday

The Hempstead county grand jury
had made no report at 2:30 p. m.
Tuesday, reports from the courthouse
at Washington said.

Officials said that it would be late
Tuesday or probably Wednesday be-
fore the grand jury completes its in-
vestigation.

The first civil case of the April term
of circuit court was being heard Tues-
day afternoon.
C. L. Greenlee, Hope carpenter,
brought suit against the Burr Store
Co., alleging injuries while engaged in
repair work at the store.
The case was expected to reach the
jury late in the day.

No Further Loss Reported in Fruit

Escape Bad Frost Tuesday
—1,200 Car Peach Crop
Is Expected

The Nashville area will ship from
1,200 to 1,500 carloads of peaches this
season, it was estimated Tuesday after
a survey of orchards following the
recent cold wave.

This figure compares favorably with
last year's production, which was a
normal crop.

Most of the damage to the peach
crop was caused by last Thursday
night's freeze and frost. The mercury
at that time dropped to 28 degrees.

Virtually the entire early variety of
peaches in lowlands and valleys were
wiped out. Orchards in the higher
district escaped with the exception of
some spotted areas.

There was some damage to the El-
berta crop, but at this time of season
it is extremely hard to estimate the
loss of the Elberta variety.

In the Ozark community, Hempstead
county, hail Sunday afternoon dam-
aged fruit trees and spring gardens.

G. W. Ware, assistant director in
charge of the Fruit and Truck branch
experiment station, said Tuesday that
peaches in some sections of the county
were killed outright by frost and
freeze while other sections escaped.

"A survey shows that the frost and
freeze was discriminating, hitting
some places and missing others. It is
hard to estimate the damage."

"Indications are that apples, plums
and other fruits are damaged in pro-
portion to that of peaches."

11 Die in Airliner Crash; 3 Are Safe

Hostess, Two Passengers
Live After Uniontown
(Pa.) Disaster

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Transcontinental
& Western Air Lines announced Tues-
day that one of its airliners had crash-
ed near Uniontown, Pa., killing nine
passengers and both pilots.

Miss N. H. Granger, hostess, tele-
phoned the officers here that she and
two passengers remained alive.

She said she was severely injured.
The plane had been missing for
more than four hours.

Marilyn Miller, Comedy Star, Dies

Sinus Infection Leads to
Toxic Poisoning—
Dead at 38

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Marilyn Miller,
star of "Sally" and other musical
comedy successes, died Tuesday morn-
ing at a doctor's hospital.

Miss Miller, in private life Mrs.
Chester O'Brien, had been confined at

As they obtained that writ they an-
nounced that they would move to dis-
miss habeas corpus proceedings in Pu-
laski chancery court, for which a hear-
ing, originally scheduled by Chancel-
lor Dodge for Tuesday but reset for
5 p. m. Monday at Mr. Bailey's re-
quest. After the extradition hearing,
Senator Edward B. Dillon, Little Rock
lawyer retained for the defense, no-
tified the chancellor by telephone of
the desire to dismiss.

Shortly afterward Attorney General
Carl E. Bailey, who presented the
case against Luciano at the extradi-
tion hearing, appeared at the office
of the chancery clerk and learned
what had happened. At his behest
Clerk Hugh S. Nixon communicated
with the chancellor by telephone and
obtained authorization to sign a dis-
missal order.

The petition for the federal writ as-
serted that efforts to "spirit Luciano
out of Arkansas" immediately were
anticipated if extradition was grant-
ed.

In that connection D. D. Panich, an-
(Continued on page three)

ALL GONE!

The last Modern Encyclopedia of
The Star's consignment was sold
Tuesday. They're all gone—and
there can't be any re-orders.

The newspaper sold at cost for
Wm. H. Wise & Co. 161 of these
popular reference books, over a
trade territory extending from Wil-
lsville, in extreme southern Ne-
vada county, to Nashville, on the
north, in Howard county.

This book offer, the only one in
the 7 1/2 years of The Star's pres-
ent ownership, was made possible by
the newspaper's donation of adver-
tising worth about \$400 at commer-
cial rates.

Mexican Rebels Blast Span; Train Drops Into Ravine

Veracruz-Mexico City Ex-
press Is Tangled, Burn-
ing Wreckage

ALL MAY BE LOST

Only Few Bodies Actually
Recovered by First
Rescue Party

VERACRUZ, Mexico.—(Copyright
Associated Press)—The bombing of a
Mexican railway bridge near Paso del
Macho buried many dead and wound-
ed Tuesday beneath the burned and
tangled wreckage of the Veracruz-
Mexico City night train, plunged into
a deep ravine by the explosion.

The bodies of the pullman car con-
ductor and the fireman were the first
to be recovered by rescue parties.
The number of victims might reach
50 if all of the passengers and crew
were killed.

A group of unknown men, reported
to be rebels, were reported to have
bombed the bridge Monday night.

Luciano Loses in Extradition Fight

Governor Futrell Over-
rules Pleas of N.Y. Gang-
ster's Lawyers

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—U. S. District
Judge Martineau Tuesday dismissed
habeas corpus proceedings brought by
Charles (Lucky) Luciano to prevent
his removal from Arkansas to New
York to answer vice racket indict-
ments.

But New York officers were pre-
vented from taking him in custody
at a motion for appeal to the
Eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeal,
which sits in Kansas City and St. Louis.

Extradition Granted
LITTLE ROCK.—Extradition of
Charles (Lucky) Luciano, under in-
dictment in New York city for com-
pulsory prostitution and described by
New York officials as the head of a
vice ring with an annual income of
\$10,000,000, was ordered by Governor
Futrell Monday.

That action ended a hearing in the
governor's reception room at the cap-
itol, which lasted approximately an
hour and a half and attracted an
audience of 200. While it was in pro-
gress State Rangers with machine guns
stood guard at the doors to the
room. Luciano, brought from the county
jail by a squad of sheriff's deputies,
heard the arguments in the case with
an air of stolid unconcern.

However, one more obstacle remains
in the path of Edward McLean, special
assistant prosecutor from New York,
who came here several days ago to
obtain Luciano's removal. It is a
habeas corpus hearing in United States
district court. Luciano's lawyers got
the writ from Judge Martineau short-
ly before the extradition hearing open-
ed.

As they obtained that writ they an-
nounced that they would move to dis-
miss habeas corpus proceedings in Pu-
laski chancery court, for which a hear-
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lor Dodge for Tuesday but reset for
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(Continued on page three)



Marilyn Miller

the hospital for three weeks. She was
admitted suffering from a sinus in-
fection, and last week a toxic condi-
tion set in.

She was 38.
Marilyn Miller's last great hit on
the musical comedy stage was "As
Thousands Cheer," but she quit the
company when "Chet" O'Brien was
discharged—later marrying Mr.
O'Brien.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions or memorials concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Truth About Diet

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Vegetables vary greatly in their food value. The high protein vegetables include kidney beans, lentils, and peas. The high carbohydrate vegetables are beets, parsnips, corn, potatoes, cauliflower, and squash.

Plants especially valuable for their calcium are cauliflower, celery, lettuce, onions, peas, tomatoes, spinach, and turnips. The same vegetables do well for phosphorus, but when it comes to iron, cabbage, lettuce, peas, and spinach lead the field.

Vegetables vary in the amount of calories they supply, depending largely on their content of carbohydrate. For example, carrots provide 25 calories, a fair amount of protein and carbohydrate, some calcium, a fair amount of iron and phosphorus, and a good deal of vitamin B.

For this reason, asparagus is a useful ingredient in a reducing diet. It provides many essential food substances without a great amount of calories.

By comparison, an ordinary serving of three-fourths of a cup of canned peas will yield 100 calories, three times as much protein, about the same amount of carbohydrate, and mineral salts as the asparagus, and a good deal of vitamin A, as well as vitamin B. Potatoes are especially useful in providing carbohydrate, caloric, or energy value. They are among the most common constituents of the diets of working people. A half cup of mashed potatoes will provide 100 calories.

Today's Health Question:
Q.—Does a facial massage take off flesh, or is it helpful in eradicating wrinkles?

A.—Facial massage may assist temporarily in warding off wrinkles, but cannot permanently prevent their appearance.

the same amounts of protein and carbohydrate as are provided by asparagus, but about 50 times as much fat, lots of calcium and phosphorus, and a little iron. Potatoes also provide vitamins A, B, and C.

A cupful of spinach will provide 40 calories, some protein, carbohydrate and fat, and large amounts of calcium, phosphorus, and iron, as compared with other vegetables. Two fresh tomatoes will yield 100 calories, with twice as much protein as the asparagus, and about the same carbohydrate.

Vegetables do not provide much vitamin D; in fact, you should not rely on vegetables at all for this vitamin. However, there is a good evidence that most grown-up in this country need much vitamin D, and children get it from vitamin D milk, cod liver oil, halibut liver oil, and similar special vitamin D products.

Cabbage is a most useful vegetable. It comes as coleslaw, boiled cabbage, and sauerkraut. Raw cabbage contains more vitamins A, B, and C than does cooked cabbage. Cabbage also provides iron and copper.

A recent deception was the promotion of sauerkraut juice. This consists largely of lactic acid and salt. A small glass of sauerkraut juice contains a teaspoonful of salt, and is just about as laxative as the same amount of salt taken in any other way.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

We come to this point to our weekly meditation upon the gentle art of homicide, and find the following books up for consideration:

"The Arabian Nights Murders," by John Dickson Carr (Harper: \$2). Here we have a group of young English bloods holding a masquerade party in a museum. At the height of the festivities, someone is stabbed to the heart with a valuable oriental dagger.

The confusion of the police as they try to find out who was dressing as the Arab, and why, is pleasantly stimulating; and a suitably complicated time is had by one and all, before the genial and corpulent Dr. Fell lets us in on the identity of the culprit.

"The Puzzle of the Red Stallion," by Stuart Palmer (Crime Club: \$2). In this one we get a lovely lady who goes homeback riding in New York's Central Park at the break of dawn, and who is waylaid and villainously slain while so doing.

There's a sweet young sister who is in the throes of a troublesome romance and there is a spinster schoolma'am named (if memory serves) Hildegarde Withers, who helps the police get to the bottom of things; and altogether there's a right interesting yarn to while away a dull evening.

"Philo Vance Murder Cases," by S.

S. Van Dine (Scribner's: \$2.50). This is an omnibus of three Philo Vance stories, retelling for the price of one. The stories involved are: "The Dragon on Murder Case," "The Scorpion Murder Case," and "The Kennel Murder Case."

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"Teddy, pick up the papers you tore up and throw on the grass."

"I don't want to."

"Well, you have to."

"Why?"

"Because I tell you to do it."

Teddy just stood and made eyes.

Mother at the sink said, "I have to work, daddy has to work, everybody has to do things he doesn't like. Little boys, too. I'm asking—I mean telling—you to pick up those papers and throw them in the can."

"But I don't want to." And Teddy didn't move.

"Well, if we don't do things to help, we don't deserve to have any fun. So you'll have to go up to your room and stay all morning, if you aren't willing to help. I can't straighten out the yard because I'm too busy."

"I don't want to."

So Teddy was marched to his room amid screams and yells. He cried for an hour.

"Now will you go out like a good boy and pick up your papers?"

"I don't want to."

"Why?"

Punishment Was Ineffective

No answer. But his mother slipped on the coat and took him back to the battlefield. She didn't put on his leggings.

"I'm cold."

"It won't take you two minutes. If you stand there all day, though, you'll freeze. Now go on. I'll stay here and watch."

Teddy picked up a couple of papers and carried them to the can. Then he stopped. "I don't want to put any more papers in the can. I'm cold."

So she brought him in and bundled him up. He went out and stood on the back porch again. This time she shut the door. He stood there for fifteen minutes.

Then she brought him in and took him up to his room again. More screams. After while he got his lunch and was put to bed for his nap.

"I didn't want to pick up the papers, Mama."

And she picked them up herself.

What she wants to know is "why?"

Teddy acted this way. He often helps her and is a responsible child usually, although not yet five.

New Environment to Blame

It was a new house. They had only been in it a few days. What was going on in his mind?

Dear knows. Perhaps, like any other child who feels strange, he could not adapt himself to a new place. He might have picked up papers in his old yard willingly.

Or in the moving and confusion he got the idea that there was altogether too much discomfort and fussing around there and he had reached his limit of endurance. Perhaps the last time he had cleared up a yard his old playmates had been there, and now he was home. Children cannot see change with our eyes. It bewilders them at first.

But there was a reason, and like Browning's poem, only God and Teddy knew it. Then as the day passed, the original cause receded from the boy's mind and only God remembered.

Whatever it was, it was there, he sure. Did you ever reach a point in life when the desk or the stove or the order-book suddenly became monstrous? When you said, "I don't want to do it. I can't do it. I can't do it. I won't do it." Then let us allow that children, too, are human beings.

Spring Hill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raschke Sunday afternoon, a fine daughter, Tina Martin went to Prescott Saturday to visit H. H. Foster and family returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garner and daughter, Cornelia and Ezra McDowell and family motored to Smackover Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Prather.

Giles Foster, Elbert Torpley, J. H. and John Martin and J. C. Turner are attending court at Washington this week.

Mrs. Hazel Reid of Battlefield spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Fay Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Boyce were Monday visitors to Hope.

Mrs. Arthur Collins is spending a few days in Hope this week with her daughter, Mrs. Phipps.

Frank Hill went to Texarkana Sunday for a 10 day treatment under Dr. Beck.

Gus Smith of Battlefield was a Saturday visitor to Hope and was accom-



panied home by his son, Ralph, and wife. Neal Huckabee and sister Edna, were guests of Ray and Inez Yocom Sunday.

Quite a few around here are sick with flu. Among the number are:

Mike Foley Jr., son Joe, Kate Turner and several of Elbert Torpley's family, also Mrs. Arthur Collins.

Louis Connell and wife were down from Prescott Sunday and were accompanied home by Miss Oren Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Casey of Hope

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foley Sr. Sunday.

George Johnson spent Sunday night with Mr. Collins.

Mrs. Jim Prather and daughter from across the river were visiting with relatives and friends here re-

Gorgeous

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
TOBY RYAN, 19, is a commercial model posing for photographs to be used in advertisements. She lives in apartment with HARRIET HOLM, also a model.

At a charity show Toby meets wealthy TIM JAMIESON who shows her with attention for a time. Tim leaves town for "a few days," promising to call Toby as soon as he returns. The three stretch out and so work comes from him.

Harriet and Toby discuss romance and marriage. Harriet is planning to marry CLYDE RABIN, a salesman. She admits to Toby that the reason the marriage has been delayed is because Clyde is not yet divorced from his first wife.

Toby goes to the famous DURYEA studio to have some test photographs made. On the way home she sees a man following her.

NOW ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXIV
HARRIET said, "Another fresh guy!" when Toby told her about the man who had followed her on the street.

Toby thought that Harriet was right. Now that she was at home, in the pleasant apartment, it seemed silly to have let herself become frightened.

She had hurried into the nearest store and wandered about the aisles for several minutes. When she had emerged, the man in the shabby clothes and dark hat was not in sight and she did not see him again.

Toby went to dinner that night with Bill. They went to the cafeteria where they had eaten together so often. Bill suggested another place, but Toby said she really wanted to go to the cafeteria. They ordered corned beef and cabbage, the day's "special," and it was delicious.

They were even lucky enough to get their favorite table. Toby said, across the red-and-white checked tablecloth, "It's a long time since we've been here, Bill."

"That hasn't been my fault," Bill said. "I've been busy."

"Getting a date with you is like making one with Garbo," he told her, grinning.

"You know I didn't mean it to be that way," Toby said seriously. "I've missed you, Bill." She realized suddenly how much she had missed him.

She told Bill about the test photographs Duryea had made that afternoon, and he listened without volunteering any information. She didn't know who the pictures were being made for.

"It's a big job," she said, "if I get it—only I won't. There was another girl making tests, too. Carol Marsh. She's a society girl and has a lot of money. She's the one they'll take, because she's really beautiful."

"What does she look like?" Bill asked.

"She's tall and thin and her hair is so dark it looks black. She wears it with a lot of curls on one side. It would look terrible on anyone else, but it doesn't on her. And she uses an awfully red lipstick. You can tell just by looking at her that Park Avenue is where she belongs."

BILL said, "One of those envious dames, huh? She doesn't sound like any prize package to me."

Toby smiled. It was true that Bill wouldn't think Carol Marsh "a prize package." He wouldn't like anything about her. But Carol would get the job, just the same.

Toby asked, more as a polite inquiry than anything else, what Bill

had been doing lately.

"I've got a new job," he told her. "Bill! You haven't left Amber-son and Blane's?"

"No. Only, instead of writing ads, I'm trying to sell them."

"Do you like it?"

"Well, I've only been at it a few days. I'm pretty green, but I think I'm going to like it. Besides, if I ever have an agency of my own, I've got to know something about the selling end of the business."

"I suppose that's true."

She thought of the evenings when they had sat at this very table and planned the future. Bill had told her about the advertising agency he was going to have some day, and she had never doubted that his plans would come true. She had had her own dreams—of becoming a buyer at Bergman's. Would Bill's plans fail as completely as hers had done?

Toby hoped they wouldn't. Bill deserved to succeed.

Afterward they boarded a bus and climbed up to the top deck. They rode far up the shore of the Hudson. The wind was cool, but there was the scent of spring in the air—intangible, exhilarating. A moon that was not quite full shone down on them. Lights gleamed alluringly.

In front, a sailor and his sweetheart sat, her head on his shoulder. Other couples, equally indifferent to the surroundings, rode with arms about each other. But Bill's arm remained at his sides and Toby's two hands were clasped together.

THAT was another reason Toby was glad to be with Bill. She could sit beside him, drinking in the spell of the night, knowing that Bill would not suddenly turn romantic.

Romance, Toby was sure, for her was over. Romance had vanished with Tim Jamieson. It had been 10 days now since she had heard from Tim. She did not know whether he was in New York or not, but she did know that, wherever he was, he could have sent her some message.

In the last 10 days Toby had had time to think—and she had faced things to which before she had closed her eyes. Tim had been lavish in his compliments. He had addressed her with endearments. But he had never said, "Toby, I love you and want to marry you."

She had never even said, "Toby, I love you."

She had told herself it was because their love was still so new. Later Tim would say those things, would take her to his home and introduce her to his parents and his friends.

All this, she realized now, had been in her imagination. For a little while Tim had seemed devoted to her and then he had disappeared. Some day, perhaps, he would come back. Toby hoped so, devoutly. She had loved him; she still loved him. She would never love anyone else.

Thinking of Tim, Toby had forgotten Bill completely. Perhaps his thoughts, too, were far away, for they finished the ride almost in silence.

From the Avenue they walked to Toby's apartment. Bill said, "Well, some time if you'd like to go slumming again—"

"It wasn't slumming," Toby interrupted. "It was a grand eye-

ning."

"Then we'll do it again some time. And I hope those pictures that Duryea made will win the job for you."

"I hope so," Toby said, though she didn't really. She'd made up her mind to forget about that job.

CONSEQUENTLY she was amazed when Ben Blake called her two days later. He said, "Toby, I've read news for you. The Hillyer Soap company want you to pose for the photographs in the big advertising campaign they're putting on. Those test shots Duryea made were great. The Hillyer company is offering you a year's contract with \$1000 bonus and you'll be paid double the usual rate for all the posing you do. It's a real chance for you—"

Toby said, not daring to believe her ears, "What did you say?"

He had to repeat it all over again. She was to go to the Hillyer office that afternoon to sign the contract. The contract, Blake said, was all right, because he had gone over it carefully. The \$1000 would be paid in quarterly installments of \$250.

The office of the Hillyer company was impressive, as was the building in which it was located. Toby arrived there promptly, and was shown into the office of the advertising manager, Mr. Russell.

Mr. Russell produced the contract. He said, smiling, as Toby signed it, that he hoped it would be profitable to them both. He was a tall, slim, rather reserved man with a habit of frowning slightly when he spoke.

"Duryea's making the photographs, as you know, of course," he said. "You'll hear from him through the Models' League."

Toby rose to go. "Thank you, Mr. Russell," she said. "I can't tell you how happy I am about this. I'm going to work awfully hard—"

The door of the office opened. The man in the doorway was distinguished-looking rather than handsome. He was well-built, a little above average height and his hair and eyes were dark. He halted suddenly and said, "Oh, excuse me—"

"The advertising manager was on his feet. 'Come in, Mr. Hillyer,' he said. 'This is Miss Ryan. She's going to be the Hillyer Soap girl. Miss Ryan, this is Mr. Hillyer, the president of the company.'"

Hillyer came forward and shook hands, smiling. "Of course," he said. "I recognize Miss Ryan now from her photographs. They were excellent, but they don't do you justice."

"I was telling Mr. Russell," Toby said, "how excited I am about the chance to pose for these pictures."

"We're pleased, too. Think it's going to be a fine advertising campaign—"

He chatted a few more minutes. Then Toby said she must go.

"Which direction are you going?" Hillyer asked.

She told him the street on which she lived.

"It happens I'm going that way," Hillyer said. "And I'm just ready to leave. My car's downstairs. Won't you come along?"

"Why, yes," Toby said. "Thank you very much."

Ten minutes later she was riding down Park Avenue in Jay Hillyer's town car.

(To Be Continued)

Radio May Decide Venezuelan Vote

Central American Republican Heading for Crisis April 19

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Correspondent
CARACAS, Venezuela.—(AP)—Old-fashioned American radio receiving sets, equipped with batteries, may be the medium to save democracy-seeking Venezuela from disorders and bloodshed at the presidential election on April 19.

Since aged Juan Vicente Gomez, long absolute dictator, died in December, popular demonstrations against the remnants of his tyrannical regime have cost the lives of many people and resulted in the destruction of rich properties.

The present chief executive, General Eleazar Lopez Contreras, candidate for re-election, has promised the public that there shall be no more dictatorships but at last only "true rule by the people."

Illegitimacy Forms Barrier
Communism, brought secretly by outside agents, has added to the dangers of this period of political metamorphosis. The great problem of the president is to satisfy the people that their country is being returned to their hands, and to inspire a spirit of co-operation until the election has made it possible for him to inaugurate the program he has promised.

To achieve this, it is necessary for Lopez Contreras to present his views in an intimate way to the populace. But vast numbers of the citizens are illiterate and therefore the printed word will not serve his purpose.

There remains only the appeal by word of mouth. And the battery-powered American radio sets have come to the rescue in a land where electricity virtually is unknown outside the cities.

Several thousand receivers have been imported, and the president has sent these into the four corners of the country, to be installed in public places so that his people may hear him speak personally.

So in the evenings the quiet but firm voice of the new leader reaches even to the mining camps in the inhospitable jungles of the Orinoco.

The election date, April 19, happens to be Venezuela's independence day, anniversary of its declaration of freedom from Spain in 1810. It is partly because of the sentiment attached to this date that the authorities fear trouble, for it would be an opportune day for agitators.

The part that communism is to play is heard to estimate. It is disclosed that foreign red agents have been working in the country districts for a long time.

That their presence was not discovered while Gomez was alive is considered strange, for the wily old dictator maintained an elaborate spy system. But while he had paid agents in every home of consequence, in every business house and at the key-holes of most hotel rooms in Caracas and other towns, he never figured that danger to his rule might develop among the peons.

The foreign agents outguessed him, cently.

Mrs. Parulce Sinyard visited Mrs. Daugherty and Mrs. Sid Sinyard Saturday.

The frost and freeze of Thursday night did much damage to the gardens around here.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—The movie doesn't encourage, or even permit, long-drawn-out antagonisms and huffiness between divorces. Former wives and husbands find it a lot easier to be cordial, even friendly, in a social sense and a business which are forever throwing them together, despite their legal separation.

Probably no party ever is given in the film capital at which former mates don't meet, not to mention assorted ex-wives of men and ex-husbands of actresses. There was a period of several months during which the Gables rather obviously avoided each other, she leaving a party or night club early, he arriving very late.

But those precautions no longer are observed. Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., were openly cordial when they met several times during his visit here.

This attitude is just as well, considering the fact that divorced people sometimes are cast opposite each other in motion pictures. Carole Lombard and William Powell are examples; they're seen to appear together before the camera. Margaret Sullivan and Henry Fonda, once married and duly unshackled, now are cast as spitting lovers in "The Moon's Our Home."

Sill Friends
Members of the latter dissolved union say they bear each other no ill will, that they're even friends, and point out that their divorce was a fairly amicable parting. Mr. Fonda didn't even mind discussing it, very briefly.

"Why shouldn't we play together?" We're both human, fairly intelligent people. I've always been fond of Miss Sullivan, and she was generally able to put with me. The fact that we were married needn't harm our acting."

There are a good many mutual friends of the pair who hope that their working together in the picture may bring about a reconciliation. Stranger things have happened.

Some Retain Grudge
Less hope is held for a reunion of Miss Lombard and Powell, although they're friendly enough. Cordial, too, are Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster, Ruth Chatterton and George Brent, Sally Eilers and Hoot Gibson, Joan Blondell and George Barnes.

The Hollywood matchmakers move in mysterious ways, deciding that this or that established star ought to be married, or that this or that rising young player ought to remain single and eligible. Fan popularity is supposed to be lessened when a new, ro-

Knowing they couldn't operate in the towns, they turned to the haciendas, the oil fields and the mines. West Indian negroes, Spaniards and Germans sifted into those regions disguised as peddlers. How many converts they made probably will be demonstrated at the polls.

Although Provisional President Lopez Contreras was minister of war in Gomez' cabinet and considered the dictator's right hand man, he is popular. On the occasion of student disorders of half a dozen years ago, he refused to let the troops fire on crowds of demonstrators, although others in the regime would have staged a slaughter. The man in the street remembers that.

The greatest distrust seems centered on the present congress, its membership was hand-picked by Gomez. One of the duties of the national legislature is to elect the president, so much of the pre-election fight is centered on the contests for congressional seats.

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Looking Toward the Light
I asked the robin as he sprang
From branch to branch and sweetly
sang,
What made his breast so round and
red.
"I was looking toward the sun he
said."
I asked the violets sweet and blue,
Sparkling with morning dew,
Whence came their color. Then, so
shy,
They answered, "Looking toward the
sky."
I saw the roses one by one
Unfold their petals to the sun.
I asked what made their tints so
bright.
They answered, "Looking toward the
light."
I asked the thrush whose silvery note
Came like a song from angel's throat,
What made him sing in the twilight
dun.
He answered, "Looking up to Him."
—Selected.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R.
will meet with a 1 o'clock luncheon.

**GENERAL
ELECTRIC**
Vacuum Cleaners
Easy Terms
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

SAEGER
FRED ASTAIRE
GINGER ROGERS
FOLLOW THE
FLEET
ENDING

**WED NITE
ONLY**

**THE
GARDEN
MURDER
CASE**
Edmund Lowe
Virginia Bruce

DRESS THEM UP IN
NEW BUSTER BROWNS For
EASTER



\$1.95 to \$3.45

Just four more days to choose the shoes youngsters must have for Easter. Sturdy Buster Brown oxfords for Boys and Girls, or Dressy Patent Straps for Girls. Popular leathers and styles, in brown, white or black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13.

- A Misses White Nabuck Blucher Oxford, perforated vamps. Sizes 12 1/2 to 13.
- B Misses Buster Brown white kid gone bow pump. One inch covered heel. Sizes 12 1/2 to 13.
- C Boys' Buster Brown white kid blucher oxford. Plain toe. Perforated. Sizes 1 to 6.

HITT'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store

Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones in Ozan, with Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. Holt and Miss Mary Catts as associate hostesses.

The Pre-School Study Group has postponed its regular monthly meeting until Wednesday, April 15.

The Nursery and Beginners Department of the First Methodist Sunday School will have an Easter egg hunt at 9 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Linsler, 913, West Park avenue.

Mrs. Ernest Still had as Sunday guests, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Miss Margaret Alcorn and Miss Bolton, members of Henderson State Teachers college faculty, Arkadelphia.

After a spring vacation with home folks, Miss Mary and Julia Lemley, Mary Della Carrigan, Marilyn Ward, Mary Joe Brady and Lenora Rounton have returned to Hendrix college, Arkadelphia.

Mrs. B. N. Holt and little son, James, Noble of Fayetteville and Mrs. Warren Bayse of Giddings, Texas, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vick have returned to their home in Arkadelphia after a spring holiday with Mrs. Vick's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell announce the arrival of a little son, Monday, April 6, at their home 405 Greening street.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. J. O. Milam, who has been a patient in the Julia Chester hospital is able to be removed to her home for convalescence.

The Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church enjoyed a delightful class party Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary Jones, West Division with Mrs. Charles Wylie and Miss Norma Lewis as associate hostesses. Clever contests and games furnished entertainment for the evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers including spirea and gorgeous red tulips and the hostesses served a delightful ice course with individual cakes, in which the Easter motif was beautifully stressed.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Paisley school.

Mrs. J. A. Rankin of Russellville is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mac Duffie and Mr. Duffie.

Mrs. J. H. Wolfington of Washington, D. C. is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Williams in this city.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church met in regular monthly session on Monday at

**1 CENT SALE
ON SILK DRESSES**
For Easter Buying
**LADIES'
Specialty Shop**

ternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carter on South Elm street with Mrs. George Carter as joint hostess. Following the regular routine of business, Mrs. J. R. Floyd led in a Pre-Easter service. During the social hour a delightful ice course was served by the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd have as guest this week, Mrs. Floyd's mother, Mrs. Burton Parker of Nashville, and had as Sunday guest, Mrs. Walter Westbrook and son Parker of Nashville and Mrs. Owen Elam, Mrs. Ed Terrell and daughter, Barbara Ann of Murfreesboro.

For the May Day Festival on Mother's Day, an annual observance at Hendrix College, the following Hope girls have been chosen as maids to the queen, Misses Mary Della Carrigan and Julia Lemley, from the Sophomore class, members of Beta Phi Sorority and Miss Marilyn Ward from the Junior class, member of Theta Mu Sorority. This is the highest distinction the college groups bestow during the different social honors extended during the school term.

The Joe Wesley circle met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Henry with Misses Charlene Crane and Mary Louise Keith hostesses. Mrs. Syd McMath was chairman of the following program: Scripture Reading, Mary Billingsley, Devotional, "Here Am I," Miss Mae Milburn. Devotions by several members of the circle. "The People's House," Mary Arnold. Theme song, "How Firm a Foundation." During the social hour the hostesses served a delicious salad course carrying out the Easter rabbit decoration and motif.

**WITH THE
LADIES** By Helen Welshimer

Imagine a world from which women suddenly withdrew! Not that they will, but just suppose they tried out the one-day strike put forward by Miss Charl Ormond Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. Would that make men cease complaining that women are preoccupied with their labor? Would it make them realize that women's own labor is a definite, necessary contribution to the world's employment situation?

Telephone service would be disrupted for the day. Catch a man being patient enough to keep a smile in his voice through the numerical intricacy! A parade of 1,800,000 women would march out of the factories. Bosses would ring for their secretaries in vain, men would have to boil their own eggs and burn their own toast and children could throw paper wads all day long in the majority of the school rooms.

Employers Rely on Women Aides That would be the first day! What if the strike continued through the third and fourth and fifth? Men might get together and learn how to manage a switchboard, an egg and a geography pretty soon. They might show the women that they were right all along and could carry off the work with grace.

Of course the plan worked for Lysistrata and her neighbors. They made a vow that until their husbands ceased fighting they would have nothing at all to do with them. The men surrendered. After all, it has been a long time since the feminists paraded. Surely we have grown up sufficiently that we can stop arguing about work and we shall do it. It is time that men admitted that women have a place in industry and the professions, and for women to cease being on the defensive about it. The proof of any person's capacity is the manner in which he does his work. Women have proved themselves. Men who employ them aren't going to depose them. Too often the men who do the shouting would make a miserable failure of the same jobs if they were asked to do them.

Pioneer Families Cooperated Cooperation is a word which our great grandmothers heeded when they left Kentucky and Virginia and Connecticut to cross the mountains into the strange forest-land that was Ohio and Indiana and Illinois. Their daughters used it again when they extended the frontiers beyond the next range of mountains, across the Mississippi on to the Golden Gate.

There was no controversy over men and women's work. Each did his or her share and asked no credit. Men and women were traveling through the wilderness, searching for Canaan together, and so long as there was woman during the day, a campfire for the nights, and the wheels on the wagons held, they were happy.

One thing the economic merry-go-round, which has tossed men from their jobs too often and put women in the role of bread-carer instead of bread-makers, has done. It has brought many families into a closer sympathy in which they have come to understand the relative unimportance of the name on the week's check. In other families, where women could not manage so wisely or men could not be so gracious, there has been combat and hurt pride.

Women Must Earn Bread Daily No one wants to live in a world in which women support men. No woman wants to do this. She asks merely an opportunity to earn her own daily bread when there is no one to buy it for her; merely an opportunity to use that special talent which is hers in order to promote the progress of her generation. Maybe men could do everything women do. Maybe they could do it just as well. That is not the point. Women are human beings, and such as they qualify for economic acceptance. There is no need for all the fanfare. Let's silence the drums. Women have no intention of doing a commercial racket. If they did, men would summon them back within twenty-four hours—and raise their salaries!

The Australian language contains the most slang.

LaCrosse Signed on Thursday Card

Will Meet Bunny Martin in Main Wrestling Event at Fair Park

Gill LaCrosse, Canadian rough-house grappler, had been signed to meet Bunny Martin in the main event of Thursday night's wrestling program at Fair Park arena.

LaCrosse met Pat O'Brien here last week in the semi-final, the bout ending in a draw. Martin appeared here once last summer against Frank Taylor.

Promoter Bert Mauldin announced that Toots Estes, a new comer to Hope, had been signed to meet Pat O'Brien in the semi-final.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

The Garland and Zzenoth Literary Societies of the High School will hold a contest at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Girls Reserve met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson at 6:30.

Revival services will be held throughout this week at the First Methodist church.

Chapter 153 of the Eastern Star met Monday night at 7:30 at the Masonic hall.

A large number of people attended the high school carnival given here Friday night by the athletic association.

The Junior High School 4-H club will meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Luciano Loses In

(Continued from page one)

other Little Rock representative in the alleged racketeer's array of legal intellect, announced that constitutional law, enacted last year, would be challenged at the hearing Tuesday.

That was one of the few times that Panich took part in the debate before the governor. Dillon's contribution consisted solely of whispered coaching of his associates.

A. T. (Sonny) Davies, Hot Springs city attorney and heretofore one of the pillars of the defense, remained aloof, occupying a chair in a section of the room quite distant from that in which Luciano and four lawyers sat.

The brunt of the vocal work in behalf of the New Yorker was borne by James R. Campbell, Garland county legislator, and Richard Ryan, both of Hot Springs. Their case consisted entirely of pleas for delay by the governor in reaching a decision on the New York requisition.

They said they had not had time to study the legal documents that came from New York Saturday morning—including a copy of the indictment against Luciano. They said they had not been able to confer with their client adequately since he was brought to the Pulaski county jail early Saturday from Hot Springs, where he was arrested last Wednesday.

"If I should postpone this hearing, what can you do in the future to combat extradition that you can't do now?" Governor Futrell asked them.

"It is not for me to pass on the guilt or innocence of this man," the governor continued. "The only thing for me to do is to determine that this is Charles Luciano as named in the indictment, that he has been properly charged in the indictment and that he was in New York on the day the crime was committed. There is no point in delaying this hearing."

Chair Clips Finger

WINONA, Mo.—(AP)—Business was dull and Ace Jarrett, barber, amused himself by ups-and-downs in the hydraulic chair. It ended when he pinched a piece of flesh from his finger. Next day business was promising, but Ace couldn't run the clippers.

Every feature of
Holeproof superiority
checked and verified by
Good Housekeeping



Let us show you the ten features that make Holeproof Hosiery so outstanding in beauty and wear. See why Good Housekeeping Magazine has given Holeproof its Guarantee of Quality! Shadowless chignons or light service weights...

3 pairs for \$2.85

**HOLEPROOF
HOSIERY**

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

POYNTON TO WIN OLYMPIC POINTS



Pointing for the Olympics is Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, who already holds the diving title in those games, having won at Los Angeles in 1932. Judging from a few of the fine points displayed in her diving, as shown above, and in her pulechitude, below, during a training session in Los Angeles, she should have little trouble in repeating.

CLUB NOTES

Blevins Blevins Home Demonstration club met Tuesday afternoon March 31, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Honea.

Mrs. S. H. Battle acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Herbert Stephens and called the roll, to which those present answered by naming their favorite flower. The rose seems to be the most popular flower in our club as several members answered "rose."

Miss Griffin being ill we had no demonstration but basket-making and seed testing were discussed.

We also elected Mrs. Cyrus Honea, food preservation leader.

Refreshments were served to nine members and four visitors, one a club member from Oklahoma, Mrs. Zan Wilson. We were glad to enroll all our visitors as new members, they are: Miss Esther Stephens, Mrs. W. E. Bradford, Mrs. Zan Wilson, Miss Charline Stewart.

Our next meeting will be the fourth Friday afternoon in April at the home of Mrs. S. H. Battle.

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Hope Prescott Nashville

Glamor Girls Are Just Homebodies

Domestic Air Hangs Over Chorus of Radio City Music Hall

NEW YORK—(AP)—They may be glamorous show girls to the stagedoor Johnnies, but at heart the pert—and well paid—young women in the Radio City Music Hall chorus are just homebodies.

An aura of domesticity hangs over every dressing room occupied by the "Rockettes," the dancers who make rhythm their business. A clothesline, strung from radiator pipe to window, and from which dangles an endless array of silk stockings and lacy things, features each room.

All the Rockettes, head-liners in their trade, busy themselves between shows. Some write letters, a few point or go in for charcoal etchings, others read, play the radio, or—practice dancing.

Little Pajamas

You'll find them lounging around in 47 varieties of pajamas—wide, bell-bottom ones, with flowered prints or startling Mother Goose designs. They spend hours manicuring themselves or wondering whether the boys back home are still pitching horseshoes down by the postoffice.

Usually they arrive at the Music Hall around 1 p. m. After checking in at the stage door registration booth, they wander upstairs, take some light preliminary exercises, apply make-up, change to the opening costumes, and await their cues.

Once they check in they seldom leave until the last show at night. Recreation rooms—plus cafeterias and quick lunch counters, easily accessible in the building, make it unnecessary for them even to don street clothes until the going-home hour arrives.

A Glimpse of Life

Occasionally, however, they seize the rather long interval between the late afternoon and dinner shows to snatch a glimpse of "life."

Often it's an exciting glimpse. They go out the stage door, scot around the block, enter the front door, and settle down for a thrilling movie.

They're crazy about the movies.

Several from here were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. Lee Waters and wife were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herring Friday night who has a sick child.

Mr. J. A. Waters is in ill health at

When Mr. Earl Buford was in the hospital, his parents near Hope, Ark., visited him. Mr. Buford is now at the Myrtle Branch in the Arkansas State Hospital.

Mrs. A. T. Thompson is visiting relatives at Prescott.

Mr. A. T. Thompson came home to visit his father Saturday.

In the Culebra cut of the Panama Canal, 500 tons of explosives were employed. The biggest single explosion was one in which 25 tons of dynamite were used.

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Senator's Widow

HORIZONTAL:

1 Who is pie-tured here?
2 She was ap-pointed to the U. S. A.
3 Black.
4 Hennyman's knot.
5 Grandpa-vental.
6 Ancient.
7 Lazy person.
8 By.
9 Tiny.
10 Italian river.
11 Go on (music).
12 Thing.
13 Need.
14 High terrace.
15 Challenged.
16 Ruff.
17 Grass blade.
18 Due.
19 Cubic meter.
20 Spruce.
21 Moist.
22 Disperses.
23 Wrath.
24 Work of skill.

Answers to Previous Puzzles:

VERTICAL:

1 Note in scale.
2 Instrument.
3 Shoe bottom.
4 To finish.
5 Vegetable.
6 To bow.
7 Precious metal.
8 She will in her slain husband's place.
9 To dance.
10 To affirm.
11 Contain-er weight.
12 Deltic.
13 Southeast.
14 Resin.
15 Packs away.
16 Stabs.
17 English coin.
18 Mother-of-pearl.
19 Guided.
20 Modest.
21 Reverence.
22 To soak flux.
23 Demosia.
24 Silkworm.
25 Oxons.
26 Perches.
27 Measures of cloth.
28 Doctor.
29 South America.
30 Sharp and harsh.
31 To lead.
32 The bow.
33 Balsam.
34 Valley.
35 Antelope.
36 To harden.
37 Born.

Crossword Puzzle Grid:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Willisville

Mr. Edgar Thompson who is recovering after being seriously ill for some time, spent the week end at home. He returned to his daughter's Mrs. B. F.

INSURANCE

WAYNE H. ENGLAND, your life insurance man. Mutual Life of New York, 20* First Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone, office 475, residence 38-W. 7-1tp

SPECIAL NOTICES

Regular meeting Tuesday night, April 7th. Opening promptly 7 o'clock. Eugene Smith, Past Grand Master, will be present.

WHITFIELD LODGE No. 239 F. & A. M. A. Allbritton.

SALESMEN

MAN WANTED for Raleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Raw-leigh, Dept. AKD-118-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 6-6tc

MALE INSTRUCTION

Will personally interview men will-ing to work hard to qualify for good-pay position in AIR CONDITIONING and Refrigeration business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed, willing to devote some spare time to prelim-inary training to become installation and service experts. Write fully, giv-ing age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box 98 c/o paper, Hope, Ark. 6-3tp

SERVICES OFFERED

Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed. Cash and Carry, 50c. All work guar-anteed. Hope Steam Laundry. Tele-phone 148. 6-3tp

Now is the season for budding and grafting pecan trees. All work guar-anteed. See or write A. K. King, 110 South Pine St., Hope, Ark. 6-2tp

LOST

LOST—Brown leather purse with im-portant letters, about \$5 in currency. Bank book with name of Lucille Rich-ards in it. Reward. E. S. Rich-ards, South Elm street. 4-3tc

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean cotton rags. No overalls or ticking will be accepted. Rags will be personally examined. Hope Star. dh

WANTED TO BUY—Two milk cows with calves. Must give two gallons or better. P. A. Dulin, Hope Route Two. 4-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—South east downstairs bedroom. With bath. Phone 321. 3-4h-dh

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apart-ment. Private with garage. In my home. J. A. Sullivan. 27-1f

FOR RENT—Modern three room furnished apartment. Close in. Tele-phone 96 or 284. 7-3tp

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED OR STOLEN — Black mare mule, 5 years old, weight about 850 pounds. Branded CS on right shoulder and hip. Reward for return to A. Tate, Sheppard, Ark. or White & Co. 2-6tp

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

OVER OF GRAIN

THE goddess Demeter roamed the earth in search of her daughter Persephone, whom Hades had spir-ited away. Grief-stricken, she came to the palace of Celeus, king of At-tica, and in return for the king's hospi-tality she cured his young son, Triptolemus, of a serious ail-ment and decided to make the lad im-mortal. But, when Demeter placed the prince on a bed of burn-ing coals, as part of the ceremony, the boy's mother, Metanira, screamed in terror and broke the spell.

Unable to induce Triptolemus in-to the realm of the gods, therefore, Demeter taught him the secrets of agriculture, and had him restore the grain to the soil and spread its culture throughout the world. For this task she gave him a chariot drawn by two winged dragons.

It is as driver of the dragons, on his grain-spreading mission, that Triptolemus is shown on the 20 drachmae stamp of Greece's recent mythological series.



Gay to stay a few weeks longer. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cross and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tate.

A. T. Thompson of Pine Bluff spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Simpson enjoyed a fishing trip on Bodcaw creek Satur-day.

Miss Lucille Galloway, a member of the Willisville school faculty spent the week end with her parents at Stamps.

Ray Silvey was the guest of Law-rence Rodgers Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Simpson and son Glenn Dale, Dorothy Hamilton and Grandpa Simpson visited Eugene Simpson and family at McNeil Sun-day. Grandpa Simpson remained for an extended visit.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One good underwood typewriter. Will trade for good mitch cow. Write or see Hugh D. Clark. 6-3tp

FOR SALE—One set of Golf Clubs. Write or see Hugh D. Clark. 6-3tp

FOR SALE—Pure sorghum syrup, 50c per gallon. Hope Star. dh

FOR SALE—Lankhart cotton plant-ing seed. Full inch staple. Dollar bushel. Deaneville seedhouse. Mrs. S. H. Battle. 20-26p

FOR SALE—Good bright Bermuda and Johnson grass hay. At barn, 15c or 20c per bale. Tom Carrel. 2-26p

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

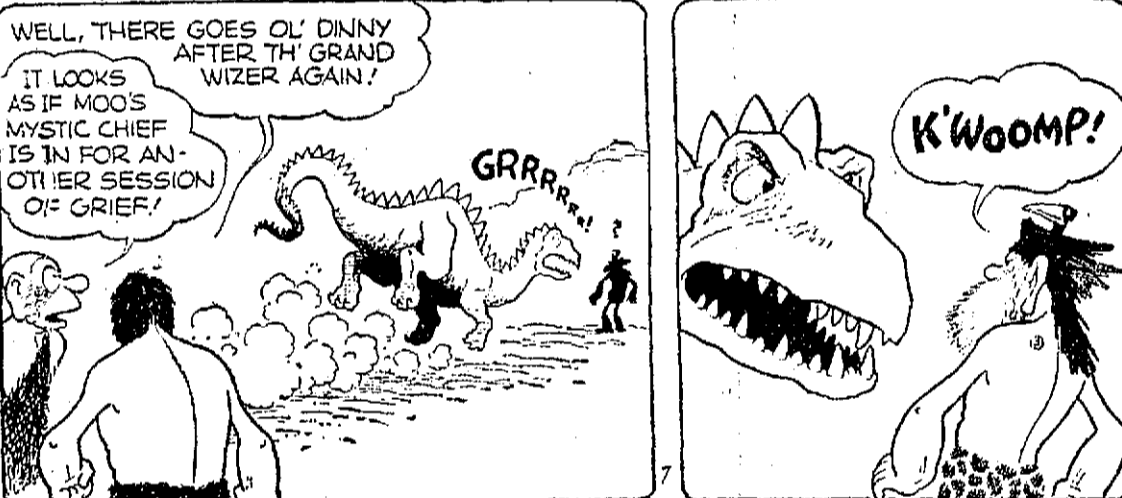
With MAJOR HOOPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



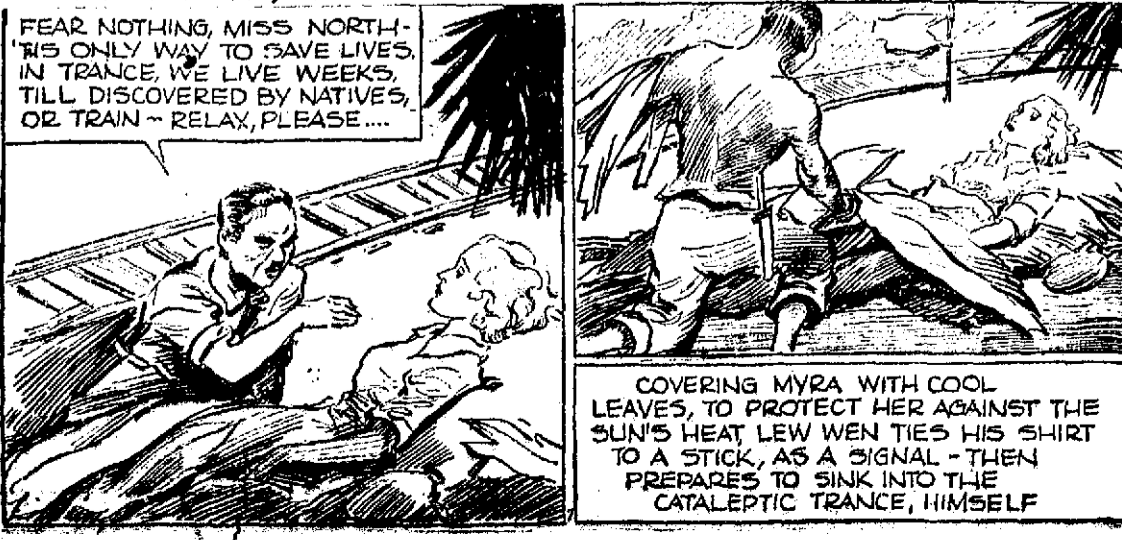
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY

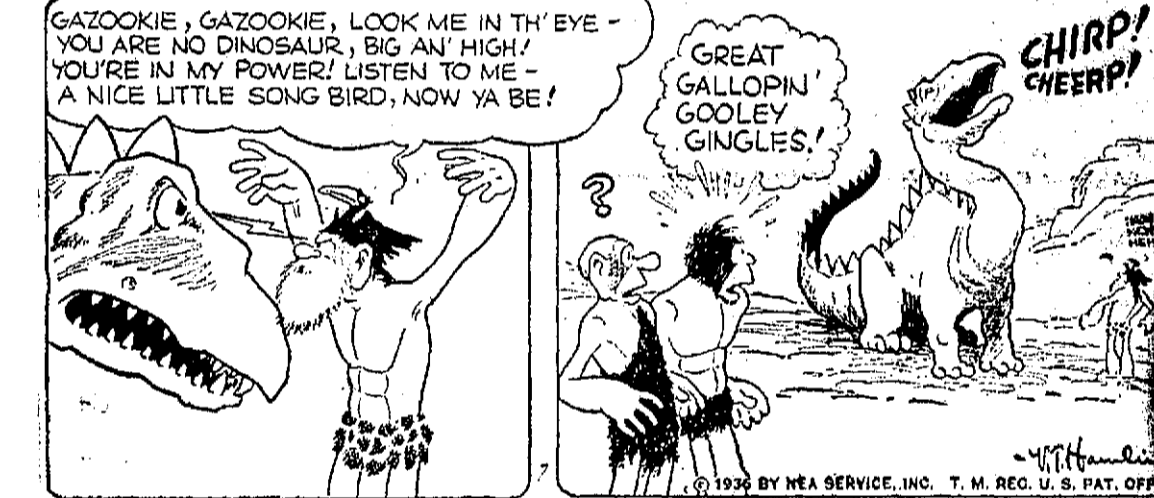
By WILLIAM



Company



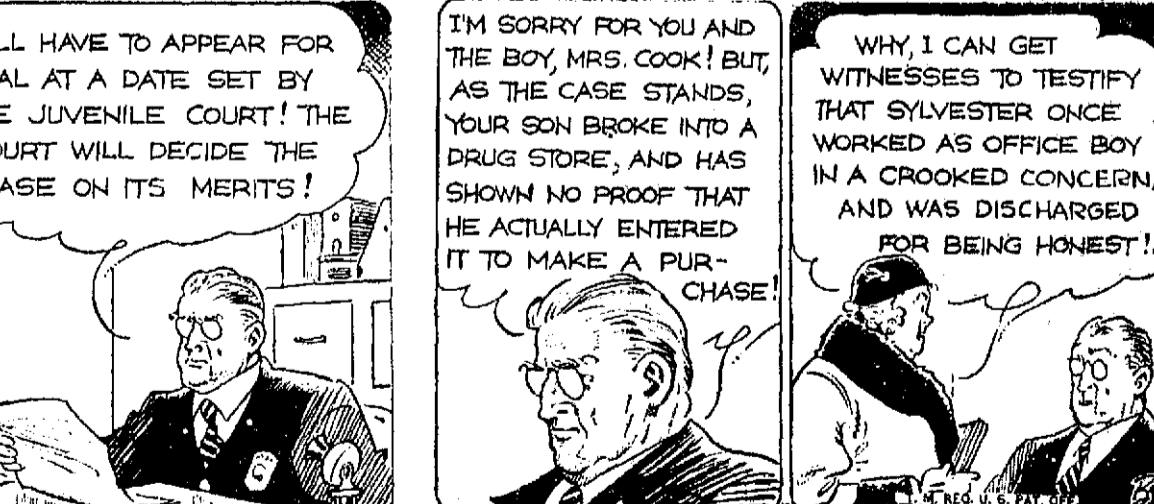
The Grand Wizer Trumps Alley's Ace



Snake-Eye Has Ideas



Character Witness



A Death Warrant



Divorce Awarded to Gay '90 Bride

An Invalid, She Was Wooded and Won in "Beautiful Romance"

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The story of a romance of the "gay '90s" that cooled with the turning of the century was repeated before Judge Joseph Sabath in superior court here by Mrs. Charlotte Weightman.

"It was the most beautiful courtship there ever was," she said. "I was an invalid. He used to carry me to and from my wheel chair. We were married in 1892."

Mrs. Weightman recalled that in the next five years she made her husband five suits and two overcoats. But in 1900, she testified, he ordered her from their home.

"Once I went back," she said, "but he refused to admit me."

Evidence revealed Mrs. Weightman had been receiving \$1 a day separate maintenance since 1904.

After hearing her story, Judge Sabath gave Mrs. Weightman a divorce from Charles Weightman and restored her maiden name. Weightman signed over a \$1,000 insurance policy in lieu of alimony.

Bread and cake dough, in Morocco, is prepared in the home and then sent to the bakery to be baked. For his services, the baker receives 10 per cent of the dough.

WHEN BLADDER IRRITATION WAKES YOU UP

Strike at the cause. It's nature's way of saying "Danger Ahead." Make this test. Use Buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., to flush out excess acids, and impurities. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. You are bound to feel better after this flushing and you get your regular sleep. Get Buchu, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets. In four days if not pleased, your druggist will refund your 25c. Bryant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

WANTED—HEADING BOLTS
White Oak—Whisky and Oil grade, Overcup, Post Oak and Red Oak. Round Sweet Gum Blocks.
For prices and specifications, See **HOPE HEADING COMPANY**
Phone 245 Hope, Ark.

QUALITY SEEDS — PLANTS
Everything for Field and Garden including supplies, insecticides, spray materials, etc.
For Heavy Yields Use **SEMESAN**
Monts' Seed Store
119 E. 2nd St.

New York Builds New Auto Tunnel

New Tube, North of Holland Tunnel, Connects With Midtown

By HOWARD G. ALLAWAY
Associated Press Correspondent
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Like a huge black rope slung between two subterranean towers, a 31-foot metal tube, a mile and a half long and weighing 50,000 tons, sits in the muck 100 feet below the Hudson river between New Jersey and New York City.

Within, 400 "interior decorators" in three shifts are working the clock around to add the \$43,000,000 Midtown tunnel to the underground, under-water maze that pours millions of persons daily into America's industrial capital.

Protected by a steel shell 14 inches thick from the 40 feet of water and 60 feet of river ooze over their heads, workers are laying a roadway over which motorists, after January 1, 1938, will speed in five minutes from Weehawken, N. J., to the heart of Manhattan island.

New York's second vehicular passage under the Hudson, the Midtown tunnel is but one unit in a projected system of submarine highways for expediting the world's heaviest motor traffic to and from the center of the metropolitan area.

Another Tunnel Planned
The Holland Tunnel, completed in 1927, was the first. Even before work on the Midtown tube is ended, construction is expected to begin on a similar duct under the East river to connect Manhattan with Queensborough on Long Island.

"Sandhogs" broke all speed records for tunneling when they "holed through" the Midtown tube last August 2 after burrowing 5,000 feet in 14½ months. Pushing a 400-ton bulk-head with 1,800 tons of hydraulic power through the soft muck deep under the river bed, they built the tube behind them by bolting together cast steel arcs 30 inches wide to form 2,370 continuous rings.

Work now in progress in the tunnel includes concreting the sidewalls and installing a lighting system, air ducts, water pipes and drain gutters, as well as laying a 2½-foot roadway. The walls are being finished with ceramic tile and the ceiling with glass. All this will take another 20 months.

Fans Make Fresh Air
Outside the tube an additional 400 workmen are constructing approaches at both ends and erecting three buildings to house 32 electric fans. The fans will force air into the tunnel through vents near the roadway and will exhaust motor fumes from the top.

Long dreamed of by transit engineers, the Midtown tunnel was begun in 1934 as a Federal works project. All government funds have since been repaid, however, and except for an outright grant of \$4,780,000 from the PWA, the construction is being financed by the sale of Port Authority bonds. These will be paid off by toll receipts.

Flood Sends First Water Over Wheeler Spillway



Given the initial test of its flood control value by the torrents that raged over North Carolina, Tennessee, and Alabama, Wheeler dam is shown here as water poured over its spillways for the first time. The spillway section of the giant TVA barrier on the Tennessee river is 43 feet high. By raising the gates, 15 feet can be added. The dam will be completed by the end of this year.

Giants Look Bad; But So Did They Look Bad at Start of '33

Weak Pitching, Uncertain Infield Give Bill Terry Something to Worry Over Besides a Bad Knee

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series on big league training camps.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

PENSACOLA.—The New York Giants haven't looked so bad in the spring since 1933, which may be a good sign. The Giants won the National League pennant and world championship in 1933.

Bill Terry became so disgusted with the showing of young Horace Stoneham's thistles in exhibition games that he hopped back into the lineup before he intended to, and stuck Hank Leibler in center field. Leibler reported late, after holding out, and consequently was a little behind his teammates in the matter of condition.

Terry hopes the Giants' poor start is a hunch, but you need pinch in baseball, rather than hunch.

There are plenty of ifs on the Giants, and all will have to come through for the club to get anywhere, which is asking plenty.

The pitching looks the weakest since Terry took charge in midseason of 1932. Fred Fitzsimmons, who went 10 years without missing a turn, was out for two months last season with an elbow injury, which necessitated an operation. He looks O. K. and so does Hal Schumacher, who injured him arm in September, but these are the only cheery notes.

Carl Hubbell, always the wheelhorse of the staff, seems to be backsliding gradually. He has won 67 games in three years, so it would appear silly to worry about him, but his crewball definitely is not breaking as sharply as it did two years ago.

Record Over-Rates Castleman
Clyde Castleman won 15 and lost only a half dozen in his freshman year, but the Tennesseean is a problem. Baseball men say that he is not as good as his record would indicate. He pitched only nine complete games and had an earned run average of 4.09, which was even higher than that of Fitz, whose arm was bad.

Most young pitchers find the sophomore year tough. Paul Derringer, Russ Van Atta, and Babe Phelps are among those who flopped in their second year, and Castleman may be another.

Harry Gumbert won 20 for Baltimore, and may hold the key to the staff. If he can start, Leroy Parmelee is replaced. If not, the staff is going to be short.

A Smith is a fine relief worker, but if he is used as a starter, Terry has no one in the bullpen to replace him unless Dick Coffman comes through. Coffman is in fine shape and is serious. He knows that this is his last chance in the majors and he is on the wagon. He hardly will be a regular, but may help to take up slack.

Firpo Marberry had 14 teeth extracted, but so far has nothing to show but open spaces. He is taking his time, and it is impossible to figure him yet. The old Washington Senator and Detroit Tiger is 35, and only a relief pitcher at best.

The entching is O. K., with Harry Danning getting more work than he did last year. The kid can hit, and his work will help Gus Mancuso, who will get a chance to draw a deep breath once in a while. Gus had the best year in his life in 1935, batting .298. Theodore Duzy, a rookie shortstop, is good for another year of seasoning.

First base is a question mark. Terry still is the best in this league, but his left knee has kept him back. He says he's in shape and will play, but we have only his word for it. Sam Leslie can hit, but your aunt is a better fielder, and probably faster.

Burgess Whitehead hasn't been throwing well at second, but there was nothing wrong with his arm in St. Louis. He can field and play a full season, despite rumors. Played through two full years in AA before joining Cards. Naturally, he couldn't beat Frank Frisch out of a job, but he is better than anyone the Giants had at second last season.

No matter what he hits, Whitehead will swing higher than Hughie Critz and Al Cucinello did. His hitting is a mystery. He went well in streaks with the Cards, but there is no guarantee he can sock over a full season.

Jackson Looks Good
Dick Bartell hasn't shown anything yet at short. He is 15 pounds heavier and expects to improve, but was a definite flop last season and the suspicion is growing that he may be another "Philly player." We want to see him.

Stoney Jackson has plenty of pep and looks good. Hit .300 last year, the first time since 1931. Claims that the two half-seasons he spent on the bench in 1932-33 helped him, and the

not have more than 12 to 14 meshes to the inch.

Shuck Spray: It should be applied when most of the shucks have fallen for the control of curculio and scab. This spray is made up of one pound of dry arsenate and self-boiled lime sulphur, and proportioned as: 8-8-30.

Three Uses Spray: Apply three uses after shuck spray, using the same spray mixture. This is for the control of curculio, brown rot and scab.

Late Summer Spray: This spray is applied about a month before the fruit ripens. The mixture is self-boiled lime sulphur, 8-8-30, and is used to control brown rot and scab.

When peaches are dusted instead of sprayed, the following mixture is commonly used: Arsenate of lead, 5%; superfine sulphur, 80%; and hydrated lime, 15%. The lead should be as light as possible, and the sulphur should be fine enough to pass through a screen with 200 meshes to the inch. Dusting with this mixture may be substituted for all applications on peaches except the dormant spray.

In peach orchards where bacterial spot is severe, the following procedure is suggested:

(a) Apply the zinc lime spray (zinc sulphate, 4 pounds; hydrated lime, 4 pounds; water, 50 gallons) at two weeks' intervals beginning immediately after the petals have dropped.

(b) Five to seven applications will be necessary.

(c) Arsenate of lead, and the sulphur spray commonly used for summer spraying of peaches (not a lime sulphur solution, or its substitute) may be added to zinc lime and applied at proper intervals indicated above, for the control of curculio, brown rot, and scab, in addition to bacterial spot.

(d) Spray carefully, covering the fruit and the underside of the leaves.

Further information concerning the control of bacterial spot will be furnished by your county agent, or may be secured by applying to the Arkansas

County Agent's Column

By W. E. MOUNTCASTLE

Chick-Starting and Growing Mash
Cottonseed meal may be used in the chick-starting and growing mash, according to W. E. Mountcastle, county agent, who received this week a ration which will grow a two-pound chicken in about ten weeks, according to demonstrations.

This ration which is recommended by G. W. Knox, Jr., Extension poultryman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, is made as follows: 40 pounds of yellow corn meal; 20 pounds of wheat shorts; 15 pounds of wheat bran; 10 pounds of cottonseed meal; 4 pounds of bone meal; and one pound of salt.

Enough milk should be available for the chicks to drink all the milk they want at least one-half of each day during the starting and growing periods.

Peach Disease Control
Various peach pests and diseases such as peach worm, or the plum curculio, brown rot and scab are ever present, and timely methods should be followed to control these diseases. Several forms of sulphur are used to control the brown rot and arsenate of lead is used to control the worm. The two most common sulphur mixtures for the disease control on peaches are given here:

Self-Boiled Lime Sulphur: The concentrated lime sulphur cannot be used as a summer spray for peaches, sweet cherries, or Japanese Plum. For these varieties the self-boiled lime sulphur must be used. It is made as follows: Eight pounds of fresh lime placed in a barrel and enough water put on to almost cover it. When slacking is well started 8 pounds of sulphur made into a past is sprinkled over the lime, the mixture is stirred, and water added as needed to complete the slacking. The mixture should not be allowed to burn. When thoroughly slacked, water to make up 50 gallons of total product is added.

Dry-Mix Lime Sulphur: Dry-mix lime sulphur is a substitute for self-boiled lime sulphur that has been given good results in field experiments. The mixture is composed of dry materials which may be prepared at any time and used when necessary. The formula for making the mixture is as follows: Sulphur, 8 pounds; hydrated lime, 4 pounds; calcium calceinate, ½ pounds; water, 50 gallons. Preparation: Weigh out the proper amount of sulphur, hydrated lime, and calcium calceinate. If necessary, sift both sulphur and lime through a small mesh sieve in order to remove any lumps. Mix together the three ingredients thoroughly in order to secure a uniform mixture. The proper amount of dry mix lime and sulphur should be washed through the strainer into the spray tank with the agitator running. This method can be used to advantage only where a strong flow of water from an overhead pipe or hose is available. The strainer used should

Austrian Currency Nazi Propaganda?

But Mutilation Process Often Destroys Value of the Money

VIENNA.—(AP)—Money, passing from hand to hand, is an increasing means of nazi propaganda in Austria.

The silver five-schilling piece bears an image of the Virgin Mary. A cross hangs from a chain about the neck. A favorite trick of the propagandists is to scratch the cross with a pin or knife so that it becomes a swastika.

The Austrian ten-schilling note bears a picture of a peasant girl. Horrific mutilations noted recently that nazi artists, in hundreds of instances, had given her a "Hitler mustache."

Notes and coins so mutilated, the government has decreed, are worthless. Banks and government cashiers will not accept them. The defaced coins may be turned in for the comparatively small value of the silver they contain. But the pretty girl with the mustache is a total loss.

The nazi defacement of money has slowed up business transactions. The merchant examines every coin and note carefully while busy cashiers at theaters and movies are driven to distraction.

Agricultural Experiment Station.

Farm Buildings

A farm building is just as good as its roof, for the roof must protect the building and its contents in all kinds of temperatures and weather.

A farm building is just as good as its roof, for the roof must protect the building and its contents in all kinds of temperatures and weather.

Good roofing can be secured at a cost which is very little above the cost of the cheapest materials, and since a roof is expected to last for fifteen or twenty years, it is desirable to select roofing with considerable care.

Sheet metal roofing of the galvanized type should be at least 23 gauge metal with a guaranteed coating of about two ounces of zinc per square foot. Lighter weights, or less coating, are more subject to rust. After a year of use, metal roofing should be painted. Since the metal roof gives little protection against heat or cold, it should be laid over solid sheathing, or over some form of insulating metal.

Most of the objections to wood shingles have resulted from the use of thin shingles, and bright wire nails. Galvanized, copper, or iron nails and durable cypress or cedar shingles with a thickness of five single butts to two inches make a very satisfactory wood roof. Cresote treatment increases the durability of wood shingles.

In composition or asphalt roofing, the weight per square is usually the most important factor in quality. Composition shingles vary in weight from 165 to 320 pounds to the square. The weight of at least 200 pounds should be used. On good buildings 240 pound shingles are preferable. Composition roll roofing as usually laid affords only one thickness on a roof, and is not as durable as the shingle type. A heavy roll roofing of 75 pounds or more to the square should be used, laid over solid sheathing with a three inch lap, and fastened with large head galvanized nails.

The Centennial

"A Centennial Pageant of Arkansas History" by Mrs. Alan Cazort and Mrs. Guy Cazort has been printed by the publicity department of the Arkansas Centennial Commission in response to hundreds of requests which have been flooding the publicity offices during the past weeks. This pageant is the winner of the prize offered two years ago by Mrs. John F. Weinmann and was one year in the writing.

The pageant is a colorful one, embracing 100 years of Arkansas history and having a state-wide appeal. The authors have successfully designed it for state-wide production in all communities throughout Arkansas. The Civic Music Association of Greater Little Rock will produce it for the Pulaski County Centennial Committee for three days during June as part of the Committee's activities during the Arkansas Centennial Celebration.

Copies of the pageant will be mailed upon request to all schools, civic organizations and commercial groups to produce a pageant of any sort during the Centennial Year. "A Centennial Pageant of Arkansas History" may be used as a model upon which to draw up original pageants around local history or portions of it, may be changed to fit local conditions or to embrace local tradition prior to production.

Mrs. Weinmann, donor of the prize, has taken an active interest in civic movements throughout Arkansas for several years. She is president general of the National Society, Daughters of 1812, one of the original 15 members of the Centennial Commission appointed by Governor Futrell, is the only woman member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas.

and is a member of the State Library and the State History Commission.

In 1934, the English student Russell, Earl of Oxford, prepared a plan to the king from the officers of his fleet by filling a public fountain with punch. A boy in a small boat rowed about filling the cups.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS
Correct as of January 1, 1934
Paper \$10
Byers Abstract Co.
L. C. BYERS Washington, D.C.

NOTICE
See me if you want to sell or buy OIL LEASES or ROYALTIES
FLOYD PORTERFIELD

FOR SALE!
Shiners and Minnows and Gold Fish
For Fishing
LUCK'S TOURIST COURT
PHONE 222

Have you Received your NEW Telephone DIRECTORY?

It is usually unwise to continue to use an out-of-date directory. Many changes in names, numbers, addresses occur in every issue.

New telephone directory has been delivered.

If you have not received your copy, please call the business office of the telephone company. One will be sent you promptly.

This is important to you insofar as prompt, satisfactory telephone service is concerned.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

HOPE NORGE
IS NOW REPRESENTED BY

HOPE FURNITURE COMPANY

We chose to sell Norge for exactly the same reasons that we would advise our best friends to buy Norge.

Norge is without question the beautiful refrigerator. It is certainly the convenient refrigerator to use, with its flexible interior arrangement and its many unusual convenience features. Most important of all, however, Norge has the efficient, dependable, almost everlasting mechanism—the famous Rollator Compressor. More than anything else, the Rollator convinced us that Norge is the line we prefer to handle.

Learn the inside story of Rollator Refrigeration before you shop for a refrigerator. And, by all means, see the Norge before you buy.

ASK FOR DETAILS ABOUT THE NORGE

10-YEAR WARRANTY
ON ROLLATOR COMPRESSION UNIT

We carry a complete line of Norge distinctive home appliances. Whatever appliance you are considering next—see the Norge before you buy.

Only \$615
... and it asks no odds of any car at any price

Built to match the finest in everything that counts

Pontiac
*OFFICIAL PRICE CLASS ECONOMY CHAMPION

***Price Class Winner 352-Mile Yosemite Economy Run**
23.9 mi. per gal. (no oil added) under Amer. Auto. Assn. supervision

Triple-Sealed Hydraulic Brakes
Smooth and sure in any weather

Knee-Action Ride
For safety and comfort on any road

"Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies
The smartest, safest bodies built today

Level Floors—Front and Rear
Foot room for all

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO. Max Cox HOPE, ARK.
ENTER PONTIAC'S NATIONAL ECONOMY CONTEST—FREE CARS—164 CASH PRIZES

*List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at \$615 for the Six and \$730 for the Eight (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe Six and Eight. Standard group of accessories extra. All Pontiac cars can be bought with monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Installment Plan.

Even Odds Given Futrell Will Run

Jeff Davis Was Only
Three-Time Governor
of Arkansas

By D. P. MANES
Associated Press Staff Writer

The betting odds are even that Gov. Futrell will ask the electorate of Arkansas to return him to the gubernatorial office for a third term.

The announcement is freely predicted in Capitol circles. Both administration and anti-administration forces are convinced that the "draft Futrell" movement launched two weeks ago is about to cause the executive to enter again.

Futrell remains officially silent when the new movement is brought up in conversation. His mind has not yet been definitely made up. It was learned from a reliable source, however, that a positive announcement of his plans will be made by the governor about April 15.

Are You Satisfied With Your Complexion? Sure That Your Make-Up Enhances Your Beauty?

Let us show you the complete line of Cara Nome Toiletries. Visit our testing table and ask for leaflets of facial make-up.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 53
Hope, Ark. Established 1885



Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

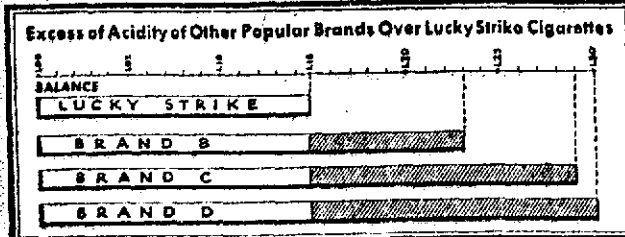
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration

of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

J. I. Davis Funeral Is Held at Fulton

Well Known Citizen Dies
at 71—Is Buried at
Water Creek

Funeral services for J. I. Davis, 71, who died Saturday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Dan Harkness, at Fulton, were held there at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Dr. D. N. Jackson of Texarkana officiating.

Mr. Davis had been a resident of Fulton for 26 years. He was a member of the Baptist church, and until his health failed two years ago was an active worker.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Harkness; and three sons, Gus of Fulton, Henry of Dallas, and J. D. of Rockford, Ill.

Mr. Davis was buried in Water Creek cemetery, following the service at the home.

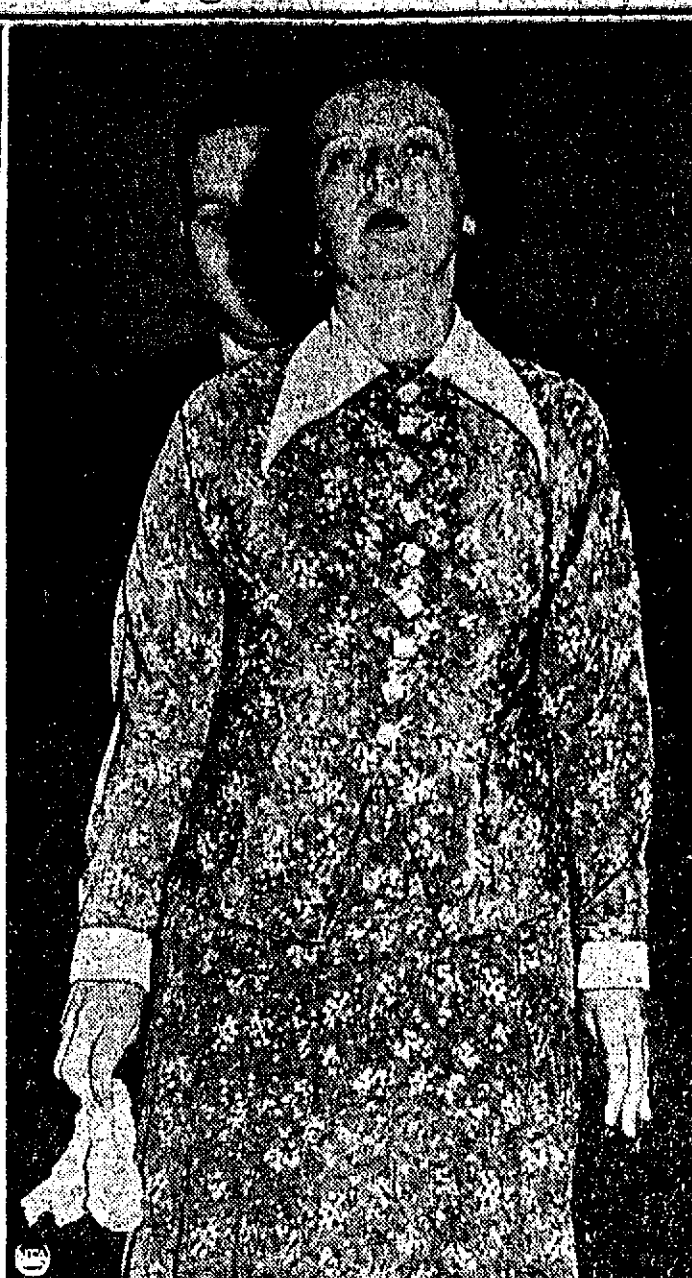
Active pallbearers were: C. H. Wilson, J. C. Orton, W. E. Cox, Jr., Charles Rowland, Sr., J. E. Wilson and H. L. Johnson.

Honorary pallbearers: R. G. Roberts, J. P. Clemmons, W. E. Cox, Sr., T. H. Seymour, C. J. Arnold, I. E. Odum, C. D. Lester, T. J. Logan, G. C. Allen, Ben Wilson, J. O. Pool and Brooks Shults.

Thompson of Waterloo. Three sisters, Fannie Martin of Waterloo; Beulah Bell of Rosston; Betty Griffin of Columbus; and her mother, Mrs. W. C. Thompson.

Surviving are her husband, Lee McDonald of Washington, one son, J. K. McDonald of Rosston; two brothers, D. Thompson of Glenwood; Jim

As Slaying Trial Ordeal Nears End



Tense with dread, blonde Vera Stretz makes an apparent effort to pull herself together as she leaves the detention pen to face again the crowded New York courtroom where she was on trial for slaying Dr. Fritz Gebhardt. One hand she flexes nervously, and in the other she carries the handkerchief that so often dried away her tears.

Pendleton Taken Back to Ardmore

Oklahoma Sheriff and
Deputies Are Returning
Him by Automobile

BENTON, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff Floyd Randolph of Ardmore, Okla., left here early Tuesday with Asa (Ace) Pendleton, notorious Southwest outlaw, and a woman described as Pauline Ford, to return them to Ardmore where Pendleton escaped jail March 19.

Sheriff Randolph, aided by two deputies, left here by automobile with the prisoners, who waived extradition.

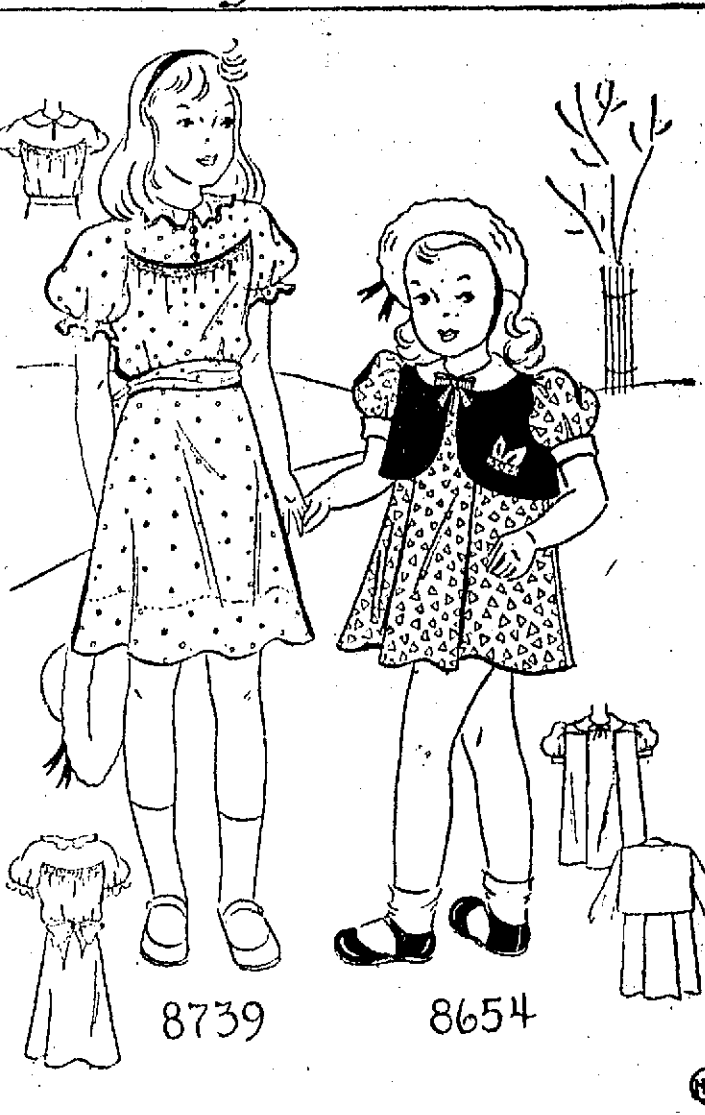
Arkansas' U. S. Tax Payment Is Better

Income Tax Collections
Up 1/2 Million This
Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Federal income tax collections in Arkansas during the first nine months of this fiscal year exceeded those of the previous similar period by more than \$500,000, and represented a gain of more than \$1,000,000 from the low of 1933.

The Treasury Department announced collections for the first nine months of this year were \$1,569,630, compared

Today's Patterns



THE shirring at the yoke line and adorable ruffle collar and cuffs give the frock (No. 8749) a demure appearance that is most becoming to a small girl. Make it of chilla, printed tulle, lawn or silk. Patterns are sized 6 to 12 years, size 8 requiring 3 1/8 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 1 1/2 yards contrasting. The other frock is dressy enough to be worn a parties if made of silk or tulle. The separate bolero is a style touch adapted from the new spring modes. Patterns are sized 4 to 10 years, size 6 requires 2 1/8 yards of 35-inch material for the dress with 3/8 yard for the bolero and 3/8 yard contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Saratoga Students Visit Star Plant

Class of 12 Hear Explanation
of Paper and News-
paper Manufacture

Students of the 10th grade of Saratoga High School, with Otis E. Rose, their faculty sponsor, went through The Star's plant Tuesday afternoon as a part of their school work.

The students then continued through heard the origin and manufacture of newspaper explained in The Star's paper storage room, how it is at present made from northern spruce, and how Dr. Herty's new process at Savannah, Ga., may substitute Southern slash-pine for spruce, bringing a 150-million-dollar-a-year industry to Dixie.

The students then continued through the composing and press rooms, winding up in the casting room, where the operation of casting and routing the cartoon and other picture features was explained.

Plan to Foll Boll Weevil

AGAWAM, Okla.—(AP)—T. L. Williams, sandhill farmer, believes he has discovered a chemical treatment for seed which will immunize the cotton plant against the boll weevil. Tests will be made in the cotton belt this year.

With \$1,095,018 for 1935, and \$633,250 for 1934. The low figure for the past few years was \$429,590, in 1933.

He Rides a Donkey From Texas East

"Yelping" Yowell on Way
From Centennial to
Nat'l Convention

A. L. (Yelping) Yowell, West Texas cowboy, arrived in Hope at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from Dallas, riding "General Democracy," a donkey.

Yowell is advertising the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens in Dallas June 6 and will continue until November 29.

Yowell is on his way to the National Democratic convention which opens in Philadelphia June 23. From Philadelphia he intends to ride "General Democracy" to New York.

There he plans to dispose of the donkey for a mule. He says he will ride the mule from New York to Los Angeles where he is due to arrive Christmas Eve.

At Los Angeles he intends to dispose of the mule for a horse and then ride the horse back to Dallas.

Yowell said that he left Dallas 30 days ago, a distance of more than 400 miles. He said he expected to average 100 miles per week on "General Democracy."

Mothballs Flavor Eggs
WESLACO, Tex.—(AP)—Fred Rives, dairy and poultry farmer, had the idea that mothballs scattered through his corn bin would keep away insects. As a result the milk and eggs began smelling like they had been in an attic trunk.

Animals and Machinery

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—This farm consists of wife and 1, one milch cow, one 1,250-pound mule about 12 years old, one mule 1,175 pounds; one iron wagon.

Thus did a Rockwell county farm start his inventory in applying to U. S. resettlement administration aid.

Dependable Used Cars

1934 COUPES
\$395.00

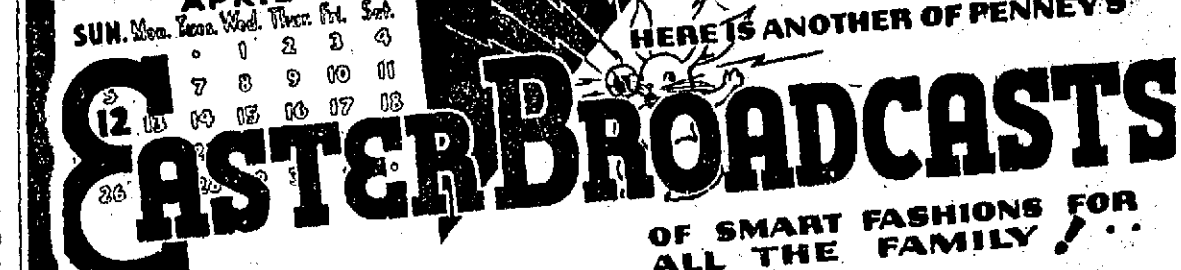
CHEVROLET MASTER (Knee Action) FORD DELUXE (V-Eight) Plymouth Deluxe (Floating Power) Your choice of either of above recent dilapidated dependable late model coupes for \$395.00.

These cars are characterized with all the engineering, safety and comfort features that made them the sale leaders in 1934.

See and drive either one or all three. Your present car may make the down payment and easy terms can be arranged on the balance.

B. R. HAMM
MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT
3rd Street Between Main and Walnut
Hope Phone 59

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!



Just Received New Millinery For Easter Selling Felt, Straws Piques ea. 98c	36-Inch Fast Color—SILK HONAN Yard 39c 36-Inch Fast Color SILKS Plain or Fancy Yd 49c 36-Inch Fast Color NOVELTY COTTONS Yard 25c
LADIES SILK DRESSES For Easter 14 to 42 Smart New \$2.98	Just in Time for Easter—LADIES RAYON PANTIES Pair 14c 36-Inch Fast Color DESERT CLOTH Yard 29c 36-Inch Fast Color LINEN SUITING Yard 49c
Smart Foot Wear LADIES SANDALS CUT-OUTS STRAPS, PUMPS \$1.98	Eyelets, Laces, Crepes LADIES DRESSES Each \$1.98 Get A New Table Cover OIL CLOTH Yard 19c 54-Inch COTTON COATING Yard 98c
Easter Values— First Quality Full Fashioned SILK HOSE Knee Length or Regular Hose Spring Colors Pair 49c	LADIES LINEN SUITS Each \$4.98 Fast Color, Elastic Top ANKLETS Pair 15c Boys' New Spring LONG PANTS Pair \$1.49
39-Inch Cinderella CREPE Rough Finish New Colors Now only, yd. 49c	Boys' Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS Each 69c MEN'S SPRING DRESS PANTS Pair \$1.98
Going! Now! LADIES SUITS And COATS 14 to 20 All Have Been Marked Down, You \$5.00 Can Save	Men's Famous Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS Each 98c Men's Smart All Leather SPORT SHOES Pair \$2.98
LADIES WHITE GLOVES 49c	Dress Up In A New FELT HAT FOR EASTER \$1.98 Men's New Easter SUITS Alteration Free \$14.75

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